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VALUE OF ARITHMETIC plained by Supt. Chance at Storrs ummer School — Prof. Lamson outliness Lectures on Birds.

L. K. Chance of New Milford as charge of the model schools summer normal school at its also giving a course in the Medical Medical morning he about the aims and value of the times of arithmetical prob-

He said that the first aim of arithmetic is to acquire automatic skill in the use of arithmetical tools. The sound aim is to apply this skill in orking problems. The ultimate aim to think clearly abount numbers and acquire power of doing things by ealing with objects and ideas premed in every day life.

With regard to the value of arithmetic he said, "It is a necessary quipment for life. It develops excrees of thought. It develops apprecitation of logical argument and the ower of reasoning."

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Under the topic of drills he said at the teacher should drill sery day all grades. "She should drill for curacy and speed. There should be pell oral and written practice in pid calculation."

If. Chance told the teachers to thine the problem work to practical imples such as financial arithmehome budgets, personal expendition and industrial problems.

Prof. Lamson's Bird Lecture.

Work was begun Wednesday morning on the trench on Valley street in which the Southern New England Telephone company is to put their conduits for wires, A petition from the company was received at the meeting of the board of aldermen Monday evening, requesting permission to use Valley and Jackson streets and Windham road for this purpose, and a resolution was passed authorizing the work, with the proviso, as suggested by the company, that one of the conduits would be furnished without charges.

of. George H. Lamson has cre-a great deal of interest in the

also took up the causes of an-migrations, mentioning those of the air catching food as they s and large limbs and birds seen

He said the most common foods for birds are insects, seeds, berries, buds, dowers, sap and fishes.

In connection with the subject of cass he took up the number of eggs for each bird mentioned and spoke of the comparative size as well as the period of incubation. He showed the class a curious egg of the cliff bird, an egg which is so shaped that it will not roll off the cliff but instead will roll around in a circle if disturbed by the wind.

reind.

Tennis is returning to popularity in this city this summer, and several matches are the sharp shinned hawk, Cooper hawk, the crow, and the thorned owl. He said that the winged hawk and others which wrongly called hen hawks doparatively little damage. He cloned the black bird as one of useful birds. He said, "The black to participate in a match, and also cooper nawk, the crow, and the said that the said thorned owl. He said that the said winged hawk and others which wrongly called hen hawks do mparatively little damage. He said it is probable horwich will probably be arranged for this city. In addition, it is probable horwich will be invited to participate in a match, and also south Coventry enthusiasts will be taken on, if conditions warrant. The dity tournament has narrowed down to abee and Grant for the finals, and there is a chance that another tournament will be run off later in the summer, in which several who did not take part in the present tourney may appear. The American Thread Company is planning to put in courts in the triangular, lot at the entrance of Recreation park, and that is done this year, will give an added impetus to the game.

# URE-SWEET-WHOLESOME

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HIRAM N. FENN UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER 62 Churon St. Willimantic, Ct. Lady Assistant Wer the fields. He said that the warblers were of

the schools in the form of farmers bulletins and experiment station bulle-

UNDERGROUND WIRES Telephone Company Starts On Trench

izing the work, with the provise, as suggested by the company, that one of the conduits would be furnished without charge to the city for fire and police signal wires. The improvement will take all of the telephone company's wires off of the section of Main street between High street and Thread Mill squares.

PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR RESIGNS

Mercersberg Academy.

THE ICE SITUATION

The city fce situation remains con-

siderably "up in the air" just at present, but owing to the efforts of Mayor Dunn, arrangements have been

He said that the warblers were of great use to man for they eat into the tents of the apple tree tent caterpillar and thus destroy the nests of these destructive creatures. The crow although it sometimes pulls up the corn is of help to the farmer. The crow eats the wire worms and white grubs which damage the corn.

Prof. Lamson spoke of the extermination of certain kinds of birds and he showed a rare specimen of a Passenger pigeon, a bird which is practically extinct. This stuffed spectmen is valued at \$75 on account of its rarity. It is said that at one time the Passenger pigeons were so numerous that they flew in dense flocks and according to our ancestors they

Mocse Clambake August 1.

The date for the Mocse clambake has been set by the committee as Sunday, the first of August. Preparations are making for a big time and it is expected that there will be a record aftendance. It is probable that the bake will be held in Holbrook's grove, as it is said satisfactory arrangements may be made with the management of the Emeralds, who have a game scheduled for that day at the field nearby. ous that they flew in dense flocks and according to our ancestors they "darkened the sky" when they flew by. They were killed by thousands, being caught in nets. Prof. Lamson spoke of this matter to show that it is possible to exterminate a species of birds. He told the teachers how to secure pictures of birds and literature for the schools in the form of farmers.

North Street Suddenly Flooded. North Street was a sight during Wednesday afternoon's heavy shower, the water coming down in streams on both sides of the street, and over-flowing the sidewalks on the corner of Main street. The drain pipes could not take care of the water, either through stoppage, or on account of the volume, which was very large, and North street from Valley to Main, looked like a mountain torrent.

unch Concession at High School to B Open to Bids-Relieving Congestion In Natchaug School Grades,

The regular monthly meeting of the own school committee was held Wed-esday night at the office of the select-

chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the matter of the lunch room at the Windham High school, reported that the members of the committee, Lawyer Thomas J. Kelley, C. C. Case and himself, had met and discussed the matter referred to them. They had come to the conclusion that they would report in favor of having the concession of furnishing lunches at a committee of the directors is con-sidering the choice of his successor. Mr. Bickel has been in charge of the athletic work of the association for the past year, and is universally liked. He is going to Mercersberg Academy for the coming year. His friends are glad of his advancement, although sorry he is leaving this city. they would report in favor of having the concession of furnishing lunches at the high school open to bids. Hereto-fore Charles Snow, janitor of the school, has handled the lunch business, paying nothing for the privilege, the profits going to him. Mr. Fenton said that all bidders would be requested to submit a statement of the prices which would be charged the students at the school and the quality of the food proposed to be furnished. A form of proposed to be furnished. A form of proposal had been drawn up by Lawyer Kelley and this was submitted to the committee. The report of this special committee. The report of this special committee. The report of this special accepted and it was voted to have the same committee handle the lunch question and call for bids for the concession.

William Callahan. 21, died at St. Joseph's hospital Wednesday morning following an illness of several months with Bright's disease. He was a native of Ireland. He had been in this country but a few years. There survive him two brothers and two sisters: Patrick of Boston, Mass.; Cornelius, of Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. T. J. Keating of the latter place and; Katherine Callahan of this city.

Street, near its junction with Shor street, as to bare the trolley rails to the ties on the west side of the street. While farmers in this vicinity are waiting for good hay harvesting weather, the hay crop is increasing tremendously in value as the result of recent heavy rains.

Hot weather, the hay crop is increasing tremendously in value as the result of no pleture business in Danielson, Capacity crowds have been the rule at the Orpheum theatre this week, a week of special features.

Mrs. Spaulding informed the committee that J. L. Harroun, principal of Natchaug grammar school, had sug-gested that it would be advisable to have the grounds north of the scho building fenced in and grass sep planted. At present, because of the planted. At present, because of the fact that there is no fence, people are walking over the grounds, and if this is continued paths will be established and the appearance of the grounds marred. The sentiment of the members who expressed themselves rela-tive to this matter was that nothing planting of grass seed, but the matter was referred to the building and retion of Supply, Pending Decision of

pairs committee with power.

Another matter which Mrs. Spaulding called to the attention of the committee, at the request of Principal Harroun, was that in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades of Natchaug school Mayor Dunn, arrangements have been made whereby the customers of the city ice routes will be able to get their ice as usual. Any person wishing to peddle will be permitted to get ice from the ice houses, on payment of the agreed upon price on weighing, and with the understanding he is not to charge more than the stated amount for the ice. Several have already started in doing the distribution, and one of two merchants have sent their own teams up to the ice houses for ice. and seventh grades of Natchaug school
the prospects were that there would
be from 54 to 56 children in each grade
this fall. This was too much for the
teachers to handle with satisfactory
results. His idea was that some of
the children could be taken from all
three grades and have a teacher handle
three classes. The matter was referred to the teachers committee with

red to the teachers' committee with power to engage another teacher to handle this additional room.

The matter of giving Principal E. A. Case of the Windham High school power to engage a substitute teacher to take the place of teachers on sick leave was brought up by Mrs. Spaulding. She said that by an arrangement with H. Clinton Lathrop of the teachers' committee Mr. Case had engaged Miss Doris French at the last term of school to assist the corps of regular teachers sent their own teams up to the ice houses for ice.
Until it is known what the bonding company will do, this method will be followed. The ice committee and the corporation counsel have been in session several times, but nothing definite about the future can be decided until the Hartford representative of Poris French at the last term of school to assist the corps of regular teachers because of liness on the part of some of the teachers. Mrs. Spaulding felt that high school teachers like the graded school teachers should be allowed sick leave with pay. No action was taken on this matter by the committee. The fact that there is need of more Murray's Boston Store

fadies who find trouble in properly or attractively arranging and dressing their hair should try using a little Parisian Sage twice daily for a while and note the remarkable improvement. Parisian Sage, which can be obtained at Lee & Osgood's or any drug counter, makes the hair soft, lustrous, fluffy and wavy, takes out the dull, lifeless appearance, dissolves the dandruff and stimulates the hair roots into healthy, normal action. Instead of merely sprinkling the hair it should be rubbed right into the scalp with the finger tips. Parisian Sage is a delightful treatment for both hair and scalp, cannot possibly injure the hair scalp, cannot possibly injure the hair and is very inexpensive.

profitable.

the attention of the committee and the matter was referred to the building and repairs committee with power. Bills were read and voted paid. There was no objection to any of the bills.

George Grand's Fishing Trip to Baltic Ends in Police Court.

A fishing trip, in which the chief balt was a dozen bottles of beer and a pint of whiskey, brought George Grand before the police court Wednesday morning, where he paid a fine and costs amounting to \$16.80 for assault on Ulric Gulibeault. The complainant was much battered in appearance, and claimed Grand struck him with his fists, a string of fish, a lantern and a beer bottle. The party had been fishing near Baltic, and took a jitney from there to the fair grounds with the expectation of spending the rest of the night there, when the trouble occurred.

First Thursday Half-Holiday. Today will be the first half-holiday for the clerks this summer, in the regular schedule for July and August, and everyone is planning to take advantage of the fact to get a bit of an outing. In addition, the offices in the town building will be closed Thursdays during the summer months, so that today will be a quiet day in the city.

Paving On Easterly Side of Tracks. men in the town building. The members present were Chairman F. E. that the appropriation for block paying on Main street will be enough to allow work to be done on the easterly S. Elliott, C. C. Case and Lawyer Thomas J. Kelley.

Robert H. Fenton, chairman of the transportation committee, stated that the committee was not quite ready to report on the transportation question.

Start On New St. Mary's Hall. Ground was broken Wednesday morning for the new St. Mary's hall

Abbie A. Loomis, 80, died Tuesday night at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Henry Clapp of Hampton. She was born in Westford, Dec. 21, 1834, the daughter of Isaac and Abigail (Saunders) Loomis. She was a member of the Hampton Congregational church, and had been a resident of that town,

T. J. Watts is in Boston, on busi-

Mrs. H. C. Smith spent Wednesday A. H. Anderson spent Wednesday in South Manchester.

Henry Bostwick of New Haven isited his mother in this city

Mrs. F. W. Clapp and children are spending the summer with relatives at Niantic. The advertising car for the Ranch 101 Wild West show arrived in this city Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Louis Sullivan is the guest of Mr. and Mrs E. S. Cody of Hart-ford this week. Mrs. Lucy A. Murphy, Miss Helen A. Murphy and Miss Louise Sullivan are enjoying a few days at Ocean Beach.

Mrs. J. F. Ahern and Masters Dow and Francis Ahern, who are spending the summer at Ocean Beach, spent Wednesday at their home in this city. Hartford visitors Wednesday in-cluded Dr. T. P. Parker, Mrs. H. C. Wiggins, Mrs. C. C. Edgarton, M. F. Sadd, Miss Elizabeth Hardman.

Mrs. Mary Martin spent Wednesday

C. W. Dow of Norwich was a local risitor Wednesday. Mrs. Patrick Keenan is the suest c

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Branch spent Wednesday in Providence. T. J. Kelley of Norwich called on friends here on his way to Hartford Wednesday.

Fred Loomis of Hartford spent Wednesday with his family at Cov-entry Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Allen of Providence are entertaining Mrs. Frank Herrick of Windham Road. John Dunlevy, Miss Rena Murdock and Miss Nellie Dunlevy were at Storrs Wednesday attending a session of the Summer School,

Canada Helped Greatly.

The more we peruse the casualty lists the more we are moved to wonder what England would have done in this war if there hadn't been any Canada.—Manchester Union.

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## DANIELSON

Court Charge Against Alfred D. Strang Adjusted—Artillerymon Get Pay— Westfield Congregational Church Spire Struck During Wednesday's Lightning—Storm a Real Cloudburst

Mrs. Samuel Dean of New Bedford s the guest of Mrs. Mary Collins. William Klimurray of Pawtucket is disiting friends in Danielson. Awarded First Prize.

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Samuel Meunier was awarded first prize for his impersonation of Charles Chaplin at the Orpheum theatre.

Henry C. Benedict of Pawtucket was a visitor with friends in Danielson Wednesday.

Miss Susie Collins has returned from a vacation spent in New Bedford and vicinity.

D. E. Jette and a party of friends will motor to the business men's banquet at Richards grove today.

J. F. Lewis has returned from a business visit to Bristol and Rockville, Many visited W. S. Brown's farm, near Wauregan, to see the demonstrations with tractors and modern farm machinery.

The E. H. Jacobs Manufacturing company has caused the section of School street fronting its plant to be

Ladles of the Baptist church were invited Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Pierce's, Squaw Rocks, for an and vicinity.

Court Charge Adjusted. Alfred D. Strang has returned to Mariboro after the adjustment in the town court here of the charge against It is expected that the Danielson delegation to the business men's ban-quet today will number just less than

The Putnam Barbers' local, which includes Danielson journeymen, is to hold its annual clambake and outing at Old Killingly pend Sunday, Aug. 1.

Pony Express Decision Tomorrow.

Judge W. F. Woodward will file to norrow his decision in the interesting "pony express" case.
Thirteenth Company Gets \$1,000 from

For annual May day service and the period spent in camp at Fort Wright, Fisher's Island, members of the Thir-teenth company, C. A. C., received ap-proximately \$1,000 from the state this

week.

Recent rains have so washed Main street, near its junction with Short street, as to bare the trolley rails to the ties on the west side of the street.

While farmers in this vicinity are waiting for good hay harvesting weather, the hay crop is increasing tremendously in value as the result of recent heavy rains.

Hot weather seems to boom the motion picture business in Danielson. Capacity crowds have been the rule at the Orpheum theatre this week, a week of special features.

While the lightning flashed steadily and the thunder roared, Old Jupiter Pluvius opened up with everything he had in the shop and in a very few minutes there were those who began to wonder if a boat wouldn't grove a handy thing to have about the house. The water fell in almost a solid wall and so heavy was the downpour at times as to make it almost impossible to see half a block distant.

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Charles Weeks Climbs Steep Orient

Charles Weeks, 90, formerly of Jewett City, now residing here with his daughter, Mrs. Susan Mowry, astonished his friends this week by climbing the precipitous Orient Heights to the cottage of Louis Massicotte, where he was a guest. Mr. Weeks made the hard climb without undue exertion, an evidence of his continued good health and strength.

sister, Mrs. Jennie Reynolds, of Put-nam, had undergone an operation at the Day Kimball hospital in that city. The operation was successful and her rapid recovery is anticipated.

Major John McMahon of Hartford has been at the state armory to inspect the property with a view of having work on the improvements started. It is now expected that this work will be undertaken at once and that they will be completed before the beginning of the drill season next fall.

Children's Books at Liberty.

Children's Books at Library.

Librarian Henry M. Danielson has announced a list of new books added to the children's room at the public library. The list is made up of subjects suited to juvenile taste and will provide pleasant and instructive sum-mer reading for the young people. The new books number about a score. Half Holiday Today.

"Shop this morning" is the slogan of the cierks employed in stores that give them their first weekly half holiday of this afternoon. Many of the scason this afternoon. Many of the stores will be closed under the summer arrangement, which will be in force Thursday afternoons for the re-mainder of this month and all of Au-73 Prisoners at Jail.

There were 73 prisoners at the county jail in Brooklyn Wednesday. This is a lesser number than was held there earlier in the season, when the total reached 98 at one time. Many of the prisoners are being kept busy, having, doing construction work, and on the jail farm. Another gang, working under the direction of Jailer Albert S. Field, is engaged in helping to repair the washout at the mill ditch of the Killingly Manufacturing company at

Mrs. Horton Still at Hospital. Mrs. S. D. Horton, patient at St. Vincent's hospital, Worcester, for many weeks, is steadily though slowly recovering from severe injuries sustained when struck by an automobile while crossing the street to take a car in that city. Mrs. Horton is now able to occupy a veranda chair for a time each day, but cannot walk yet. As soon as she is able to do so, with the aid of crutches, she will return to her home here.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Damages Spire, But Clock Keeps on Running - Wednesday's Storm a

A terrifying electrical storm swept

on the southeast side and well up toward the top for a distance of several

feet. During a let-up in the storm, A.

A terrifying electrical storm swept over Danielson just after 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Brilliant flashes of lightning that found destructive outlet served to frighten a great many people. The rain fell in torrents and there was some hall. Within 15 minutes after the storm started the streets in the business section were awash, the rain bordering on deluge proportions. So fast did it come that the gutters and open gratings could not carry it away. Notwithstanding the severity of the storm, which was really over in 20 minutes, very little damage was reported from the lightning. The telephone service did not suffer severely here in comparison with the Putriam division, where the storm was terrific. The spire on the Westfield Congregational church here was ripped open by the lightning and boards torn out on the southeast side and well up PUTNAM, CONN. Unlisted Stocks and Bonds Correspondence Solicited

and that the supporting timbers were sound and uninjured. The lightning evidently had run out via one of the arches over the clock face. The old reliable timeplace was not disturbed by the unusual occurrence just above its position and continued to do business at the same old stend. It was regarded as remarkable that the church escaped being set aftre.

Streets in the business section were deluged. The storm was little less than a cloudburst, and an immense quantity of water fell, much of it running into basements and causing some

\$100 More for Postmaster.

The announcements from Washington relative to increases of postmasters' salaries based on increase of business at various offices in Connecticut, include Danielson, the salary here going from \$2,308 to \$2,400. Postmaster C. A. Potter is being congratulated on this pleasant news. His staff also share in the congratulations, for they have worked with their chief to build up the business of the office as rapidly as possible and with much success.

## PUTNAM

Storm of Tremendous Force Strikes City Wednesday Afternoon-Four Feet of Water Under Front Street Bridge — Lightning Strikes Barn and Chimney-Comparatively Little Damage Done, However-Peeping Tom Shot at On Roof-Rev. C. F. Bedard Taken III On Train,

Putnam seemed in danger of being Putnam seemed in danger of being washed off the map at one period during the storm that approximated a cloudburst, Wednesday. Late in the afternoon when reports had come in from the various towns in this vicinity cloudburst, Wednesday. Lafe in the afternoon when reports had come in from the various towns in this vicinity it was evident that this city was in the very center of the extraordinary storm, and also that its experience with such rain has not been deutiled.

the very center of the extraordinary storm, and also that its experience with such rain has not been duplicated for many many years.

Heralded by ominous banks of heavy dark clouds and salvos of thunder that every dark the storm began to gather soon after the noon hour. It was some time later before the full fury of the onslaught was felt, but when it did come old inhabitants didn't have much to say about summer storms that used to occur in this section.

The city's surface drains were never intended to care for such a rush of water as began to run down the streets within ten minutes after the storm had reached its height, so the surplus began to accummulate at low

street district young rivers, born as if by magic, rushed for the low points under the railroad bridge over Front ished his friends this week by climbing the precipitous Orient Heights to the cottage of Louis Massicotte, where he was a guest. Mr. Weeks made the hard climb without undue exertion, an evidence of his continued good health and strength.

John W. Kennedy of Academy street received notice Wednesday that his which is steep at this point, down on the continued good health and strength. to the Front street walks under the away from under one trestle as to leave a track supporting a passenger car unused and standing upon it al-most suspended on air.

This condition was repeated with some variation at the railroad bridge over South Main street, near the sub-station of the trolley company and other washouts were reported in the railroad embankment on the main line of the Midland division, in the vicinity of the gas plant and bridge over the Quinebaug.

As soon as the storm abated some-what, hundreds gathered to witness the flood scene near the Front street bridge. The washout conditions here not injuring the bridge foundations not injuring the bridge foundations in any degree however, and at other points on the railroad about the city, started some talk of sending the after-noon express, Boston for New York, around by Providence and Plainfield. Word of this was flashed to Blackword of this was flashed to Blackstone, but conditions improved so
rapidly after the storm abated that it
was found possible to care for the
train. The train due here at 2:15 from
Norwich was held up at Dayville for
ten minutes awaiting reports on conditions at the South Main street
bridge. Arriving here, the train got
through without trouble.

carry it off and much water also acof earth on the sidewalks under the Front street bridge and gangs of men

Front street bridge and gangs of men were engaged during the afternoon in clearing them away.

Over in the Church and Bridge street section the streets were flooded and a tree was knocked over. Lightning struck a barn at the O'Brien place on Oak hill. Nearly 100 telephone lines were knocked out by the storm, but linemen started at once to repair the damage and will work like beavers until the work is completed. The lightning knocked a part of the chimney off the residence of Mrs. F. G. Letters and also struck the home of Dr. A. H. Strahan.

Brady's pool room in the Bradley

Brady's pool room in the Bradley block on Front street, was flooded with water that came down from the roof of adjoining buildings in such volume that the gutters could not begin to carry it o and much water also accummulated in the basement of the cummulated in the basement of the Woolworth store in the same building. Gangs of men were sent out by the railroad company to take care of the washout on the Midland division, one afternoon passenger train from Willimantic being routed by Plainfield, while this work was under way.

Persons who have lived many years pronounce the storm, or storms, for two or more seemed to clash here, ar-riving from dierent points, as the most severe in their experience. It

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PEEPING TOM ON ROOF.

rland Johnson, of North Grom dale, Fired At, Jumps to Ground.

A skeleton, buried many, many years it was evident from the condition of the bones, was unearthed Tuesday afternoon by workmen engaged in digging a trench for a water system being installed at the Bradley farm, near the Little river. The skeleton was lying across the direction in which the trench is being dug, so not all the bones were recovered. The skull is yet buried, but will be taken out when there is no danger of causing a cavelin by digging for it.

There are some circumstances to indicate that the skeleton is that of an Indian. There was not a sign of wood, metal or clothing or anything to indicate that the body had been given buried according to present-day customs and the body had been laid with the face toward the east, as was the custom of the Indians.

Rev. C. F. Bedard III at Stamford.

Rev. C. F. Bedard III at Stamford. Information has been received here that Rev. C. F. Bedard, pastor of St. Mary's church, is ill in a hospital at Stamford. It was stated that Father Bedard was taken ill on the train Monday while en route to New York. At the rectory here Wednesday afternoon it was stated that the nature of Father Bedard's illness is not known, but it is not believed to be serious.

Change in Grange Officers.

To succeed Miss Elsie King as

To succeed Miss Elsie King as worthy lecturer of Putnam grange,

held with Miss Mary Ross of street on the evening of July 21.

HORSES FOR ALLIES. May Be Received At Pomfret Farm of Stanton D. Wicks.

Stanton D. Wicks, who has a fine Stanton D. Wicks, who has a fine farm at Pomfret, is considering that he may use the place as a receiving depot for horses intended for the use of the Allied armies of Europe. Mr. Wicks has just returned from the middle west and has gathered much interesting information about the activity of agents of foreign governments in purchasing horses for shipment abroad.

There was an informal meeting Wednesday afternoon of the Woodstock Equal Franchise league, of which Mrs. J. E. Shepard is president, with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Henrich of With Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hensich of Woodstock. Miss Inva Henrich sang and the guests numbering about thirty, were entertained with Victrola selections. Miss Henrich served refreshments. The pleasure of the meeting was at not at all interfered with by the deluge of rain and was thoroughly enjoyable in every way. There were guests from the league of this city.

FRUIT-THINNING

DEMONSTRATION To Be Given by County Agent at Mo Lellan Orchard, Woodstock Hill.

County Agent W. C. Kennedy will give a demonstration of thinning fruit in the orchard of Dr. George E. McLellan on Woodstock Hilb. Thinning is one of the necessary operations in orchard management if the best results are to be obtained, and each year more and more fruit growers adopt the practice. Thinning is merely the removing of inferior or diseased fruit from the trees in order that the best fruit may have a chance to devolop properly. The the apples have finished the natura dropping which occurs usually late in June, or about the first of July, This dropping has been rather severe in some localities this year, so that the operation of thinning will be comparatively easy. The diseased, wormy and inferior fruit should be removed from the tree and if the remaining fruit is close enough together so that any two will rub together, one of these two should be removed. There should be plenty of space for each fruit to develop without touching another.

It may seem to some that this nractice will result in the loss of much good fruit, but fruit growers who practice thinning declare that the time and labor spent is much more than dropping has been rather severe in

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ADVANTAGES

guests; the two lower flo containing a magnificent a taurant with orchestral mu evenings and the grand loss and second floor with numer

A bright, cheerful room costs \$1.50 per day and more for a larger room or one with bath. Meals are served both Table d'Hote and a la Carte. An illustrated booklet sets forth other interesting facts and will be sent free.

paid for in increase in quality of the fruit left on the tree. It is not the development of the firsh of the fruit which taxes the vitality of the tree, It is the development of the seeds which makes the great drain on the tree. Thus, if the tree has to develop seeds only in the perfect specimens of fruit, which it bears, there is considerable vitality stored up which may be used in developing next year's crop. Those who do not thin at the present time are very strongly urged to try it on at least one tree, and compare the quality of fruit produced on this thinned tree with that in the rest of the orchard.

Mr. Kennedy will be giad to demon-

Mr. Kennedy will be glad to strate thinning in any orchard in the county, and will be glad to answer any questions regarding the practice by any who are interested and wish for further information.

Handpower Machines For Peru. Commercial Attache A. I. Harring-ton, Lima, writes that the opportunity exists for placing before interested persons there catalogues of hand-power machines for manufacturing shoes and knit goods. The shoe-mak-

While the shoes thus manufactured do not compare with American or European products and do not compete with them, they have an extensive sale among the poorer classes because of their low price.

The knitting industry on a large scale is well established here. An inquiry for the small hand-power knitting machine comes from one who proposes to equip a small factory in competition with the larger ones already existing. ready existing.

in Norway has made electricity cheap-er than steam in that country.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to curs with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science, has proven estarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by H. F. Choney & Co., Toledo, Ohlo, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred follars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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